GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918 270

SERIOUS MISDEMEANOR

LADS PLAY PRANK THAT MAKES THEM LIABLE TO SEVERE PUNISHMENT

An offense against the law which Judge Lowe pronounces one of the most malicious and deliberately destructive acts that has come to his notice for some time, and which he frankly states can not be too strongly condemned by the public press and all right-thinking citizens, was committed on Wednesday evening by two Glendale boys of 14 years of age. These young vandals thought out an effective scheme for the destruction of property and endangering of human lives which, fortunately for all concerned, had no more serious consequences than the injuring of a $60 tire belonging to the Diando Film Company.

The plan was carried out with deliberate purpose. One inch, flat-headed nails were placed entirely across the width of the pavement on Broadway near Verdugo road. The nails were stood carefully on their heads at intervals of from four to six inches in order that as much damage as possible would be executed, and that no victim driving that way could by any chance escape. Had a motorcycle policeman, for instance, been hastening along that street at that moment, his life might have paid for the prank of these two boys, whose "fun" took such a sinister manner of expression. Humorous indulgences of this nature can scarcely be condoned by the plea of thoughtlessness, when their execution entailed the careful forethought and planning out of effective details to insure the complete success of the wickedly clever coup, the disastrous results of which must have been greatly enjoyed by the perpetrators in anticipation.

These two boys are the sons of respectable and law-abiding American citizens who deplore Hun methods and have expressed themselves as willing to acquiesce with any punishment Judge Lowe shall see fit to mete out. For the present the boys' activities are confined entirely to work, both of them being engaged in picking up potatoes. After return from their daily work they are to be prisoners on their own premises, as a safeguard for the public, just as any other dangerous characters are prevented from being at large. What specific sentence will be pronounced against them, Judge Lowe has as yet not decided, as he still has the case under advisement. That it will be appropriately severe he has already stated. The two boys are Roland Currand, son of Mrs. Nancy A. Currand, of 306 East Broadway, and Theodore Kober, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kober, of 240 East Broadway.

That the strength of public sentiment alone regarding so vicious an attack against public safety will have a beneficial effect on the moral viewpoint of these two misled boys is earnestly to be hoped. The fact that the whole world is now in a turmoil brought on by a similar spirit of barbarism, differing only in that it has been applied on a stupendous scale, may be brought home to them in a measure never before realized. Surely, then, they will want to line themselves up with the defenders of the world's safety.

KEEP A BEE AND TRAIN HIM TO STING HUNS!

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The little busy bee improves each shining hour just like a Red Cross worker these days, and he's stinging the Kaiser quite considerably.

About 250,000,000 pounds of honey are produced annually in the United States, the department of agriculture announces. This is an important contribution to the nation's food supply, particularly in these days of sugar shortage. The department urges an increase in honey production to at least 10 to 20 times the amount now produced. The available supply of honey nectar at present is only touched by the busy bees.

CHUCK WELLS IN ARMY

LEAVES TODAY FOR SAN FRANCISCO TO ENTER UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

Charles U. Wells, so nof Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wells of 1504 West Broadway, left today for San Francisco, from where he expects to be sent to Camp Humphry, Virginia, for a course in the officers' training camp. His mother, Mrs. R. H. Wells, expects to leave next Tuesday for a six weeks' vacation trip to various points in Colorado. Mrs. Wells will spend some time with her sister, who has a summer home on Pike's Peak, and will visit other relatives in Denver and Pueblo.

TRUSTEES' MEETING

HEARING OF PROTESTS IN SYCAMORE CANYON CASE POSTPONED

The Board of Trustees met in regular session at the City Hall at 8:10 p. m. July 18, 1918. All members present at roll call.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were held and, upon motion, approved, as were also the corrected minutes of the meeting of July 5th.

Application was received from Peter L. Ferry to sell milk, which was, on motion, granted.

A communication was read from the Association of Fire Chiefs, inviting the City to be represented at the Twenty-fifth Annual Convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs at Oakland, California, September 17-20 inclusive. On motion, referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The deferred hearing of protests against the assessment for the opening and widening of Sycamore Canyon road was taken up at this time, and the Board was addressed on the subject by H. L. Grafious, Mrs. Wiggin and W. F. Wood. Trustee Shaw made a motion, which was seconded, that the hearing be adjourned until October 17th, roll call resulting as follows:

Ayes: Jackson, Shaw.

Noes: Henry Muhleman, Woodberry.

Trustee Muhleman made a motion, duly seconded, that the hearing be adjourned until September 19th next, the roll call resulting as follows:

Ayes: Henry Jackson, Muhleman, Woodberry.

Noes: Shaw.

The City Manager presented a communication in regard to sanitation in the Verdugo Canyon District, recommending the adoption of a definite plan for the construction and maintenance of septic tanks on each premise in the district; also providing a temporary plan for the disposal of the contents thereof until proposed disposal system is installed. He also recommended a number of amendments to the present sanitary ordinance. On motion of Trustee Shaw, the City Engineer was instructed in accordance with the recommendation of the City Manager to furnish plans and specifications.

A resolution prepared by the City Manager in reference to lot cleaning was, on motion of Trustee Muhleman, adopted as Resolution No. 1037, "A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale ordering the City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent to abate certain nuisances in the City of Glendale."

Upon request, resolution providing for acations of regular employees of the City of Glendale was read, and upon being read was, on motion of Trustee Henry, adopted as Resolution No. 1038, "A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale providing for leave of absence for regular employees of the City of Glendale."

The Manager of the Public Service Department requested permission to furnish water to certain property owners in the Grand View District. A motion of Trustee Jackson, seconded by Trustee Henry, that the Manager of the Public Service Department be authorized to furnish water to the parties named was amended, and as amended was, on motion of Trustee Muhleman, adopted, authorizing him to furnish water to the land of Mr. Loudermilk.

A motion of Trustee Shaw was adopted, that when the Board ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

RETURN FROM EAST

MR. AND MRS. ALSPACH ARE AT HOME AFTER SEVEN WEEKS' TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alspach, of 325 Mariposa street, have recently returned from an extended trip through the East, where they visited relatives and enjoyed many sightseeing experiences. Mr. and Mrs. Alspach began their trip about seven weeks ago, going by the southern route and stopping at New Orleans, from where they went up to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and other points. At Orwigsburg, Pa., they visited Mr. Alspach's aunt, Mrs. Isabel Albright, and after taking in New York, Buffalo and other eastern cities, including Niagara Falls and a visit to Mrs. Alspach's brother at Detroit, went back to Chicago and Illinois points, stopping with Mr. Alspach's parents at Mt. Pulaski, Ill. From the middle west they traveled to Colorado Springs and places of interest about Denver, visiting Pike's Peak among other scenic spots.

ALLIED ADVANCE IS RAPID

FRENCH AND AMERICANS RENEW DRIVE TODAY ON ENTIRE FRONT FROM CHATEAU-THIERRY TO SOISSONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE AMERICANS IN THE CHAMPAGNE REGION, July 19.—The Americans and French organized yesterday's new positions last night and resumed the offensive this morning on the whole front between Chateau-Thierry and Soissons, advancing behind a rolling barrage. At noon today the Americans were in sight of Soissons while the French cavalry had passed the main highway between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry.

The advance was so rapid that many regimental headquarters moved forward three miles today. The attack was so rapid that it revealed troops and guns massed for the drive on Paris. One unit went forward so quickly that they overtook French prisoners under German guards. Another one advanced so quickly that it was necessary to send messages by aviators to halt them until the main body of troops came up.

Early today the allies were within a mile of Soissons and had penetrated the German lines 8 miles at some points. Zierzy, a village three miles from Soissons, had been taken early today.

Doughboys and artillery with their guns and horses were brought to the front on motor trucks in order to reach the rapidly advancing line. The doughboys were contentedly eating on their way to the front.

The small French tanks were highly effective, co-operating with the infantry.

The attack is imperiling Germanys' hold nearest Paris and will force Germany to use all her reserves if the advance is to be checked. It is also weakening the enemy's position west of Rheims where the allies have not yielded an inch. The Germans must move fast if they escape destruction in this pocket. Allied trucks are pouring a steady stream of men on the front, returning with the wounded.

The men are full of dash and as one of the slightly wounded put it: "The Germans are running like rabbits." The advance is so fast that the rolling kitchens are unable to keep up with some units. The men say, "Damn the grub when the Germans are running. The only respect we have for the Germans is their running ability."

ALLIES TAKE SOISSONS

WAR DEPARTMENT LEARNS OFFICIALLY THAT 30,000 GERMANS HAVE BEEN TAKEN IN ALLIED OFFENSIVE

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Soissons has fallen to the Allies. This fact was learned here officially late this afternoon. It is also learned that 30,000 Germans have been captured in the two days' smash. No details of the capture of Soissons have been received as yet.

RAINBOW DIVISION IN BIG BATTLE

TWO COMPLETE AMERICAN DIVISIONS ARE TAKING PART IN BIG ALLIED OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE HUNS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Rainbow division and a New England division are the two complete American divisions now battling the Germans in the great Franco-American drive. Parts of eight Amreican divisions were engaged early in the week. In addition many Americans are brigaded with the French.

(The Rainbow division is made up of picked National Guard units from every state in the Union. The 117th Engineers in which are many Glendale boys are in this division.)

NEW DRIVE COVERS ENTIRE FRONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT ALLIES HAVE TAKEN THE OFFENSIVE EVERYWHERE

PARIS, July 19.—The allies have taken the offensive everywhere and Germans are on the defensive it was officially announced today.

VICTIMS OF THE SUBMARINE

THE CARPATHIA, BRITISH VESSEL THAT PICKED UP TITANIC VICTIMS, IS TORPEDOED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 19.—The British steamer Carpathia, 13,000 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk, it is officially announced. Her passengers and crew were landed. The Carpathia is the vessel that picked up the surivors of the Titanic several years ago.

The Steamer Barung bound for Australia with unfit Australian troops was sunk. There were no casualties.

An unnamed British sloop was sunk Tuesday. Twelve of her crew were rescued.

ALLIES HITTING VICTORY STRIDE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 19.—Military leaders say the new allied offensive will force Germany to retire from the entire Rheims front, where she has a quarter of a million men. It is believed the present smash is the first stage of a tide that will engulf Germany and allow the allies to hit their victory stride.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

H. L. MILLER COMPANY REPORTS MUCH ACTIVITY THE PAST FOUR DAYS

H. L. Miller Co. reports the following business the past four days:

Sold Jessie McGee a 5-room house and two lots at 1710 Vine street, who will make her home in Glendale.

Sold Mr. Paxton, 1612 Vine street, a six-room house for Mrs. Halliday.

Sold Mrs. Halliday a 50x155 foot lot on Commercial street in Englewood.

Sold the Baldwin Sisters of 619 North Central avenue an 8-room house at 1727 West 24th street, Los Angeles, consideration $5500 and rented same for $40 per month.

Sold Marcus Russell Lot 45 and half of Lot 46 facing east on Brand boulevard between First and Second streets, also Lots 8-12 and 13, Mardale tract on Louise near Doran, consideration $6200. Mr. Russell is a retired banker of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He expects to build a nice bungalow on Louise street for a sister and on the Brand boulevard lot a magnificent home for himself. We welcome such people as this to Beautiful Glendale.

We have rented in the past week Mrs. D. Andrew, furnished house at 1446 Sycamore.

Rented Dr. H. G. Martin, who is glad to get back, No. 1500 West Seventh street.

Rented Mrs. H. Steppler, 214 West Acacia, furnished.

Rented Mrs. Murray from Pittsburg, Kansas, No. 126 West Tenth street, who expects to buy later and make her home here.

Rented F. P. Coughlin, 1100 North Central, furnished. Newly married couple just from New York City. They are well pleased with Glendale and expect to make it their home.

Rented W. Frederick Keeler, 1300 Doran.

Rented Mrs. C. M. Streit 147 East Third street. Came here from Van Nuys. Likes Gelndale better.

Rented O. B. Briggs 215 South Maryland.

"So you see Glendale is not asleep but simply booming, and still some will say it is very dull, nothing doing. Come, wake up, get out of the trenches and come over the top," says Mr. Miller.

VISITS GLENDALE

Mrs. F. O. Moore, formerly of the People's Store in Glendale, and now living at the Fremont Apartments in Los Angeles while Mr. Moore's business takes him daily to San Pedro, was the guest one day last week of Mrs. Paul Wells, of 328 South Maryland avenue. Mrs. Moore came out not only to renew friendships here but to bring several rugs which she had been making for the salvage department of the Junior Red Cross, of which Mrs. Wells is chairman. Mrs. Moore is in very frail health, but so eager to help with this patriotic work that she gives up many hours each day and much of her slender strength to this task, which is the truest form of combined conservation and production, since it makes beautiful and useful articles from cast-off materials.

FOR TRAVELERS

MRS. McCREA WHO LEAVES SOON FOR CHINA IS GIVEN SHOWER

About forty guests were present on Thursday afternoon at the beautiful shower given for Mrs. T. F. McCrea as a farewell before her leaving for China. Mrs. W. F. Woods was hostess at her home, 500 East Third street, and the profusion of flowers from her own gardens furnished the lovely floral decorations. Besides the large number of both pretty and useful "notions" so difficult to buy in China, many other dainty and practical mementoes of Southern California friends were "showered" on the honor guest, following which a program was enjoyed.

Miss Beatrice Doxie contributed two instrumental numbers and Mrs. Walter Stamps gave a timely reading concerning the story of a war garden. Mrs. Ray Bentley sang, accompanied by her house guest, Miss Bristol of Lindsay, Cal. The rest of the afternoon was spent in the fascinating game called "conversation," in which a first prize of a lovely bouquet of Cecil Bruner orses was won by Mrs. William Thompson. Light refreshments of punch and wafers were served by the hostess.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Saturday. Light northwesterly winds.

FISHING EXPEDITION

FOUR TWENTY-POUND ALBICORE CAUGHT IN TRIP TO CATALINA

A food-producing fishing trip in line with the patriotic policy of the hour was the one enjoyed on Wednesday by a group of Glendale people in which four albicore, weighing about twenty pounds each, were caught. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson and John Fanset. The trip was made in the power launch Lotta, belonging to Mr. Tupper, of the Glendale Garage, and Mr. Nelson, of the Bank of Glendale. Catalina Island was the destination of the expedition and the fishing was enjoyed both going and returning. The only untoward circumstance of the day was the loss of Mr. Tupper's new pole and reel, which fell overboard.

ALL BANKS TO HELP

The report that only banking institutions qualified as United States Government depositaries would be allowed to take subscriptions for the Fourth Liberty Loan has been emphatically denied.

"The Treasury Department," says Secretary McAdoo, "desires that all banking institutions shall continue in the future as they have in the past patriotically to assist and co-operate during the various campaigns for the sale of Government securities."

Secretary McAdoo's often expressed gratitude and appreciation of the patriotism and the wonderful effectiveness of the work of the banks of the country in the past Liberty Loan campaigns would seem absolutely to negative any idea that he would refuse to avail himself of their assistance in future campaigns.

REV. F. W. FARR SPEAKS TONIGHT

This evening at 7:45 at the Presbyterian church, Dr. Farr of Calvary Baptist Church, Los Angeles, will give the preparatory sermon. Subject, "The Divine Appraisal of the Death of Christ." The public is most cordially invited to hear this address.

Among the members of the Presbyterian congregation, this is known as "Family night." The attendance is always large at this special service, and this evening will be no exception.

The twilight communion service for which this service is preparatory, will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, July 21st. To this holy service all true Christians are invited.

THRIVES ON LEAD DIET

LONDON, July 19.—Brig. Gen. Carton de Wiart, the Human Verdun, has broken into the casualty list again for the tenth or thirteenth time. His latest wound caused the London papers to leave off positive statements and begin estimating how many times he has been a casualty.

General de Wiart is a Belgian in the British Army. He holds the Victoria Cross. His latest photograph shows only four wound stripes, but if he wore all he is entitled to wear he'd be too conspicuous.

LUCKY THIRTEEN PICNIC

The "Lucky Thirteen" club devoted its last meeting to a genuine vacation outing when the members were the guests of Mrs. Herbert Reed, formerly of Glendale, who for the past two months has made her home at Long Beach. The Reed home is but a block from the ocean, and after the picnic luncheon eaten at Bixby Park, the party assembled at her residence for a social hour before bathing suits were donned. After a dip in the surf, the amusement piers were enjoyed, particularly by the five children who were special guests of the occasion.

DR. FLINT LEAVES

WILL REPORT AT CAMP FREMONT FOR MILITARY SERVICE IN MEDICAL CORPS

Dr. J. L. Flint, of 249 North Central avenue, has received his call to duty and will report at Camp Fremont on July 25th. Dr. Flint left for New Mexico on Tuesday evening, immediatel after getting his notification, and will remain there for the week, returning on Tuesday afternoon to Glendale. He will leave for the north on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Flint expects to join her husband as soon as arrangements can be made for her at Palo Alto.

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A. T. COWAN . . . . . Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway

SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents; Three Months, $1.00; One Year, $4.00. All in Advance. Subscription Is Continued Until Ordered Discontinued by Subscriber.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1918

CHANGES IN NAMES OF STREETS

Authorized by Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale by ordinance passed July 5, 1918:

Third Street to Wilson Avenue.
Second Street to California Avenue.
First Street to Lexington Drive.
Fifth Street to Harvard Street.
Elrose Avenue and Seventh Street to Elk Avenue.
Ninth Street and Oak Drive to Windsor Road.
Tenth Street to Garfield Avenue.
Sycamore Avenue to Doran Street.
Valley Boulevard to Adams Street.
Tropico Avenue to Los Feliz Road.
Damasco Court and Blanche Avenue to Maryland Avenue.
Lot A. of Witham Tract to be named Chestnut Street, being a continuation of said street.

BYSTANDER'S REFLECTIONS

By "K."

The persistence of the forces of evil is marvelous and is an example that their opponents should follow. Only two years ago gambling games at Venice and Ocean Park were suppressed by the county authroities, but of late they have been even more rampant than ever. More than 30 concessions were closed tight yesterday, we are told, because the proprietors conducted gambling games openly, giving food commodities as prizes, thereby encouraging waste as well as the gambling habit. A good stiff jail sentence is the penalty needed.

Reading of the marvelous dash and efficiency of our soldiers in France, reminds me of what Gen. Chas. King said in one of his stirring tales of our wars with the Indians in the days of '65 to '80. He said the American soldier would always be the best in the world because of what the officers called "thinking bayonets." In other words the American soldier thinks for himself instead of being a mere machine. If all his officers are killed or disabled, he goes right ahead and either carries out their plans or makes new ones. It is this kind of fighting that is bound to demoralize the Hun private who is a mere automaton, drilled into a state of efficiency that renders him incapable, even if he dared to do so, of thinking for himself.

Voters of the Ninth Congressional District have a difficult task before them to choose candidates from the wealth of good material before them. All the aspirants, I think, can be depended on to vote 'bone dry" for the nation and all are good citizens.

The "way of a man with a maid,, was not more difficult of comprehension by the Bible writer of old than is the way of a youth with a flivver in these present days. He imagines that the cut out should never be closed, the muffler never muffled, for of course that machine just wouldn't run, especially if the admiring maid is looking on, if a constant roar and splutter could not be kept up. Especially in the still hours of the night when common working people are trying to sleep, does he find it necessary to let them know he is on the job and it is their business not to sleep but to admire his noise and splutter.

EVERY LOAFER PUT TO WORK RELEASES A MAN WHO MAY HELP ON A FARM

Work or fight?

The Government makes that mandatory upon every man within the draft age.

Self-respect makes it mandatory upon every man of every age.

If, perchance, there are any idlers and loafers, rich or poor, continuing to lead lives of uselessness in your town despite war needs for man power, you can do a great deal to cause them to change their course. You can make a complaint to the sheriff or chief of police or any officer, charging them with vagrancy. If the vagrancy laws are not being strictly and unrelentingly enforced in your community, yours is one of the very few places in the United States where those laws are not being enforced. You can help to see that they are enforced. You can see that loafers in your section get a job or go to jail. Every loafer put to work releases a man who may help on the farm. Just because a man has money is no excuse. He is the worst slacker because he owes a debt of gratitude to Uncle Sam for the comfort he has had. Golf and polo, clubs and dances, are not work.

Farmers need hands. Soldiers must have food. Farmers can't produce food unless they have help. The loafer is aiding the enemy whether he means to do so or not. The man so dead of spirit as not to realize his patriotic obligation must be forced to see it. Give the loafers of your town a straight-from-the-shoulder understanding of their alternatives. This is no time for word mincing or baby talk.

Make them go to work or go to jail.

WHEN YOU COMPLAIN THINK OF FRANCE

Let the American woman, who complains when she is asked to give up her wheat to the soldiers, think of the women of France and be grateful that she has many other foods to use instead, while the French woman in sending food to her soldiers is suffering real privation. Whatever she gives up for the sake of her loved ones at the front means just so much less for her to eat herself. There are no other foods for the French woman to use as substitutes.

We, on the other hand, need suffer no privation. The biggest sacrifice we are asked to make, that of giving up all our wheat, does not necessitate our even going without desserts.

A LIFE OF ADVENTURE

SALINAS, Cal., July 19.—"I have no particular religion—just everything fair and square." That's the philosophy of John Earl, 82 year old steward on the Salinas Ditching Company's dredger No. 2. But if Earl has "no particular religion," he does have tales of adventure to unfold such as few men living today can tell. They run the gamut of having served 10 years as cabin boy to Admiral Farragut, being shipwrecked on St. Helena Island, a boyhood in the San Joaquin valley in the old days when California was a part of Mexico and years upon years on "windjammers" visiting nearly every port in the world. Earl was born where the town of Visalia, California, now stands, in 1836. His father was a Chinaman and his mother a Mexican. When he was 11 years old he ran away to San Francisco, then a lazy, Spanish settlement, and shipped as cabin boy of the schooner John Wade. The end of his trip saw him in Boston—a favorite of the captain of the Wade—and a Salem, Mass., school teacher gave him his name of John Earl. Not many years later he found himself in the navy and at the outbreak of the Civil War was Farragut's cabin boy, serving in the engagements of Mobile Bay and New Orleans. Soon after the war he was back, sailing the seas on merchantmen. It was on one of these trips that his ship was wrecked off St. Helena Island and for three months he had a taste of the life Napoleon led—being marooned there until an infrequently visiting vessel took him off. John now lives with his daughter in Watsonville, but from time to time the longing for the sea overcomes him and he has to answer.

PRODUCTIVENESS OF STATES

Illinois is the center of agricultural production of the United States, says the Department of Agriculture. States of greatest production 1917 are: Iowa, $1,330,000,000; Illinois, $1,255,000,000; Texas, $1,045,000,000; Missouri, $947,000,000; Ohio, $851,000,000; Nebraska, $774,000,000; Indiana, $766,000,000; Kansas, $735,000,000; New York, $700,000,000; Minnesota, $646,000,000; Pennsylvania, $636,000,000; Georgia, $605,000,000; Wisconsin, $598,000,000; California, $575,000,000; Michigan, $534,000,000; Kentucky, $529,000,000.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Suppose it were "over here"? BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

COLUMBIA VACATION MODEL GRAFONOLAS

FOR THE MOUNTAINS

$20.00

FOR THE SEASHORE

FOR THE DANCE

$32.50

Sold on easy terms, with the privilege of trading in on a cabinet style when you return. Come in and get a cheerful demonstration. Complete Record stock. Everything in Music

Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co.

SALMACIA BROS.

325 BRAND BLVD.

NEAR THE PICTURE SHOW

BUY YOUR PAINTS NOW

Garden Tools and GENERAL HARDWARE

Protection to Our Depositors

CAPITAL $75,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 5,000.00

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We invite the patronage of the residents of this community.

BANK OF GLENDALE

Broadway and Glendale Ave.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

If you want to get the want you want to get, put your want in the "want getter." "The Evening News" wants to get your want because it wants you to get the want you want to get.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Choice Seed Potatoes, Mortgage Lifters and White Rose, $1 per sack. Phone Gl. 16-J. 263tf

POTATOES—Choice White Rose and Mortgage Lifters for seed or table. Guaranteed seed 2½ cents per lb.; table 2c. Siple's Grocery, Corner Sycamore and Columbus. Phone Glendale 782. 268t4

FOR SALE—A good family cow, 3 yrs. old. Arthur Campbell, North Glendale. Home Phone 204. 268t4*

FOR SALE—A good horse, also 25 tons of oat hay. J. Rose, Box 185, Burbank, Cal. 268t4*

FOR SALE—1209 Chestnut street, 90 feet west of Brand, lot 50 by 175 with house of 3 rooms, bath, screen porch and garage. Cheap and easy payments. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6-room bungalow, fine location, perfect condition, for one or two well located acres. Address Box 9, Glendale Evening News. 267tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR GLENDALE—1¼ acres in Burbank with new, modern, country home, 8 rooms, big garage with two finished rooms, cement basement, best of plumbing and fixtures, on San Fernando boulevard 2½ blocks from car line. A bargain. Don't fail to see me. Call Broadway 3939. 270t6*

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow on Kenwood near Colorado, good garage, chicken pens, fruit, etc. A bargain. Must sell at once. Phone Glendale 333-M. 264tf

FOR RENT

TO LET—Attractively furnished modern flat, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, 414 S. Orange. 262tf

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished cottage, 153 Myrtle. Tel. Gl. 457-W. 264eodtf

FOR RENT—Room with or without board and privilege of home. Would take child and woman who works. Phone Glendale 1359. 270t3

FOR RENT—1209 Chestnut street, 3 rooms with bath, screen porch, garage. $12.00. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have vacant 6-room house for rent, $20.00. 219tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236tf

WANTED TO RENT IN GLENDALE—5-room modern bungalow convenient to school and stores, reasonable rent. Will lease for year or more if suitable. 617 Central Ave., Eagle Rock. 270t2*

WANTED—Good plain cook for steady Sunday place, 8:30 to 4:30, private home. Phone Blue 243 270t2

WANTED—Modern 5- or 6-room bungalow near car, small payment down, balance like rent. State particulars addressing Box 46, Glendale News. 270t2

WANTED—Work by hour or day, housecleaning or general housework. Phone Glendale 243-R. 270tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeek's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE RENTED, give it to the firm that gets up in the morning and doesn't sleep until night, never complains of hard times and is always on the job. We will not sign any name. Ask your banker or neighbor. He will tell you who it is. We sell snaps. 270t6

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STRAYED—From 1534 Burchett St. white female Angora cat, blue eyes, name Snowball. Finder please phone Glendale 1462. Reward offered. 269t4*

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FOR EXCHANGE—Anconaland ranch. Am compelled to go east and rather than leave my ranch in inexperienced hands will consider exchange for small bungalow, with more than one lot preferred. Must be east of Central and south of Doran. Submit to $2500 or $3000 if worth the money. W. J. Stone, 341 N. Brand, Glendale. 262tf

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Japanese Day Work

1561 West Seventh street

Phone 1579-J

Call up before 7 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

An irrigation project, second in area only to the Imperial Valley project, has been formally presented to the supervisors of Merced, Stanislaus and Fresno counties. The project, which is known as the West Side Irrigation District, embraces 426,197 acres of land valued at $9,713,077. Of the total area 297,558 acres are in Merced county, 70,562 acres in Stanislaus county, and 58,012 acres in Fresno county. The project is opposed by the Miller & Lux interests, owning the San Joaquin and Kings River Canal & Irrigation Company, which is embraced in the district. Less than half the acreage of the proposed district is now under irrigation and planted to crops.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Think what the spectacle of cheerful giving means to the enemy.
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

Personals

Mr. Kent and family, of 1531 Penn street, have returned from Arizona.

Mrs. Martha W. Morris of 336 Everett street is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Runkle in Alhambra.

Mrs. Tronsier's class in the West Glendale M. E. Sunday School is having a picnic today on the Pacific avenue school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Justema with Master Billy and Miss Gladys expect to leave on Saturday to spend a few weeks' vacation at Clifton-by the-Sea, where they will stop at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sanders and Miss Ethel Sanders, of 1320 North Brand boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Viohl, of 1546 West Colorado street, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Catalina Island.

The burned shell of a once handsome dwelling house at 1530 Vine street has been purchased by Mr. Jones of 1506 Vine street and he is having it torn down, much to the relief of nearby residents.

Mrs. Bert Kelley, of Pasadena, was guest for the day on Thursday of Mrs. Roy Kent at her home, 1414 Salem street. Mrs. Kelley came over to attend the shower given for Mrs. McCrea, who is to leave soon for China.

It is being reported from good authority that C. A. A. McGee, Republican candidate for governor, who will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the vacant lot west of the Evening News building, is a noted orator and he should be heard by every voter in Glendale.

J. A. Killgore of 1607 Vine street had his premises invaded three years ago by a swarm of bees from some place unknown. He hived them and looked carefully after subsequent swarmings. He now has five hives and yesterday he took 60 pounds of the finest strained honey from them which he distributed to his children.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant, of 421 Jackson street, are expecting guests next week when Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith of Berkeley will be with them for a ten-day vacation. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Bryant's sister and both families are looking forward to a trip to Santa Monica, where they will have a cottage at the beach.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Commission, with offices at room 30, City Hall, Los Angeles, will be very glad to assist the dependents of men in service in securing allotment and allowances if they will send all data to these headquarters. No charges made or received.

Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger entertained last Friday at her home, 344 South Central avenue, with a luncheon for a small group of friends who gathered together informally by way of a farewell before separating for their summer vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Russell, of Richmond, California, have been the guests since last Thursday of Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell, at their home, 42 South Louise street. Mr. and Mrs. Russell expect to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Bowyer, of Pomona, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Glenn M. Ely, of 1417 West Second street. Mrs. Bowyer arrived on Tuesday and expects to remain about a week, her visit being in reality paid to small Patricia Jean Ely, four months of age.

Mrs. Shives Mitchell, of King City, California, who was Miss Eulalia Richardson before her marriage in June, arrived yesterday evening for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Ella Richardson of 805 South Central avenue. Mrs. Richardson reports that the visit is really due to patriotism as Mrs. Mitchell came in response to a plea for aid in food conservation, as her mother was unable to care for a large quantity of fruit alone, or to fill the many cans and jars in her family larder. Mrs. Mitchell was prominent in food conservation work before her marriage and has devoted much of her time during the past weeks to the preservation of the fruit and vegetables so plentiful at this time of year.

AN EVENING WITH UNCLE "HEN"

The Glendale Baptist Sunday School is giving a party tonight for the Intermediate and Senior departments with their friends in Albert Marple's ravine, rear 322 Boynton street, South Glendale, at 7:30. Games and refreshments will be enjoyed by all there.

Committee.

Beginners in the poultry business will probably make many mistakes and difficult problems will be presented for solution before success in any large measure will be attained. As soon as it is found to be a paying investment, more capital may be put into the plant.

HEAR, YE HUNS

By Charles B. Driscoll

Ye are a people accursed.
Abhorred and dishonored of men;
In the forum of Civilization
Ye can never be comrades again.

With the murderous Turk ye may traffic,
Ye may walk with a cannibal clan,
But the blood on your fingers will bar ye
From the councils of civilized man.

Yea, the blood of the babies you've murdered,
Of the women you've ruthlessly slain,
Is a mark upon Germans forever,
The badge of the legion of Cain.

May the curses of millions of mothers
On all of your acres alight;
May the wailing of orphans be ever
On all of your cities a blight!

May the souls of your rulers be exiled
To the uttermost confines of hell,
Where, shunned by the damned and the devils,
They may endlessly, friendlessly dwell!

THE CHARACTER OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

Dr. John R. Mott, head of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., in writing of the needs of the association as he saw it in France says:

Right here let me pause to say that I support to the full what has been said as to the character of the American army. I know that army. Moreover, since this war began I have seen every other great army on both sides of this struggle and have seen them intimately, with the exception of the Turkish Army and certain armies of the Balkan States; and I am free to say that with the possible exception of the Canadian army—and I am not sure I should make that exception—there has gone forth to those European shores, or risen up in those European Islands and on the European continent, no body of men averaging as high, as judged by every test, as this army of American young men—the flower of the manhood and the boyhood of this republic.

I was talking with the Provost Marshal at one of the leading ports before I sailed, and he said, "That last lot of 8,000 American soldiers that landed here and crossed through the city—I gathered only four or five bottles from the whole crowd."

I was having luncheon two or three days later with General Pershing, and with great eagerness he ventured to say that in his judgment not in the history of mankind has there been a body of men averaging higher in personality and character going forward on a more important errand and animated by purer motives or higher principles. I wish the whole American people could have looked into his eyes and have heard his vibrating voice as he spoke with such intimate knowledge and conviction.

Now, what a colossal trust has been imposed upon the Young Men's Christian Association to help maintain these ideals, these motives and this spirit!

I was talking with General Edwards, one of our generals overseas, and I was asking him to explain why it was that our young soldiers, not acquainted with war, had conducted themselves so splendidly as they had. Just the hour while we were in his office I had heard the report how they had been caught between the barrage of the enemy and our own, through some mistake, and they had been punished for hours without being caused to waver. I said, "General, how do you explain it all?" He reflected a moment and gave this answer, which I shall ever treasure: "Mr. Mott, I trace it to the tradition of the American mother."

What a splendid answer! Who can measure the anchoring, the conserving, the inspiring power of American mothers as now being evidenced under the impossible strain of this war?

Again I say a colossal burden of responsibility rests upon us to be true to these mothers, to perpetuate and carry forward their ministry.

CANNING FRUITS WITHOUT SUGAR

By Division of Viticulture, University of California

The sugar used in canning or bottling fruit is for the purpose of improving the flavor and is not necessary for preservation.

Fruit of any kind suitable for canning may be preserved without any sugar. When the fruit is consumed, the sugar can be added exactly as is done with fresh fruit. If the fruit when canned is thoroughly ripe it may be consumed without this addition of sugar and is sweet enough for many tastes.

The ordinary methods of home canning are used. These are the "cold pack" and "hot pack" methods.

For the former the fruit is washed, peeled, pitted or cored as needed and packed tight in clean, scalded cans or jars. Water is then added, boiling in the case of cans, and as hot as possible without cracking the glass in the case of jars. Scalded caps or covers and rubbers are then put in place loosely and the filled cans heated in a vessel of boiling water for twenty to forty minutes. An ordinary wash boiler furnished with a wire screen or a wooden grating on which to place the jars is suitable for this purpose. The boiler should contain enough water to rise about halfway up the sides of the jars.

While still at the boiling temperature the jars or cans are removed, sealed and placed to cool, lying horizontally or upside down.

For the "hot pack" method the prepared fruit is placed in a large pot on the stove with a little water to prevent burning. After heating to the boiling point and cooking until the fruit is tender and some of the juice is exuded, it is poured into the cans or heated jars by means of a perforated or wire ladle and a wide funnel. Sufficient juice from the pot is then added just to cover the fruit and the cans or jasr sealed. These are then heated in the boiler for about twenty minutes. For a second batch of the same fruit the juice remaining in the pot should be used instead of water for the preliminary cooking.

With some fruits there will be an excess of juice. This can be used in the canning of other kinds of fruit or for making blended jams, marmalades or jellies. In cases where there is not sufficient juice to cover the fruit when placed in the jars sufficient hot water may be added for this purpose.

The riper the fruit, providing it is sound, the more sugar, flavor, and nutriment it contains.

COMES IN PLANE FOR DOUGHNUTS

By Miss Gladys McIntyre
(Written for the United Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN BOYS AT THE FRONT, June 71. (By Mail.)—Thrills out here at the front come from the most unexpected places. When there is no excitement in one place, it usually comes from another.

A most interesting thing happened a few days ago. One of our aviators came very low over the town and caused much excitement. We all rushed out as soon as we heard the roar of his motor, for we thought possibly he had been brought down. One American machine did crash just outside town, some time ago.

But this tiny little machine whizzed over the roofs and went away, evidently not bothered by the German "archies," which always shoot when American aeroplanes get in sight. We went to work again, forgetting the incident.

About twenty minutes later a very tired and dusty airman walked into our kitchen and asked for "doughnuts made by the doughgirls for doughboys." He said he was not a doughboy, but he had not eaten doughnuts for a year, since he left home.

Fortunately we had extra doughnuts that day, so we brought out a pan of them. We were delighted to feed them to an aviator, and especially a fighting pilot. He ate several, and then asked for our doughnut recipe, saying the cook of the escadrille might be able to make doughnuts.

He had heard of our doughnuts and after locating our village from above, had alighted in a field on the outskirts, just out of sight of enemy observation balloons. From there he walked to our hut.

We were tickled to death when he promised to come back the following day and do stunts over our hut. We gave him a batch of doughnuts to take back to his pals, via airplane.

Sure enough, the next morning along came our aviator man. He turned somersaults and flips of many kinds, to our delight. Doughboys from everywhere gathered and watched our birdman friend, and were almost crazy with joy at his stunts.

Finally the little airplane darted off and up. We had just decided the show was over when back he came diving very suddenly until he was only about three hundred feet from us.

Then he straightened out and circled around once turning way over on his side and then we saw him wave his hand to us. We surely were excited for fear he would crash into something, and thrilled with his skill.

Suddenly he went away like a streak, and very soon afterwards we saw him higher and nearer the lines. Back of him was a string of little black puffs, and we knew the Germans were shooting at him. But they did not get him, for he has been back several times to do stunts over our hut.

Once when he came back he dropped something. It came down very near the hut, and we raced out to see what it was. We found a little paper sack after a search. In it were two doughnuts, and a note which said:

"Try some of our doughnuts, made after your recipe. They're all right, but not as good as yours, because they're not made by American doughgirls."

C. A. A. McGEE

REPUBLICAN

= Candidate for =

GOVERNOR

Will speak on the VACANT LOT west of the

Evening News Building

TOMORROW

Saturday Afternoon

JULY 20 AT 3 O'CLOCK SHARP

SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL

CHRISTY'S GROCERY

SATURDAY

Royal Red Peas, dozen . $1.50

Kream Krisp Shortening
2¼ lbs. 67c

Vinegar 10c

Salad Oil 35c

The Reliable Lenox Soap,
120 bars for . . . $6.35

Sardines, 3 for . . . 25c

Pork and Beans, 3 for . 21c

We deliver all orders of $1.00, but you must get morning orders in by 10 o'clock and afternoon orders in by 3 o'clock.

PHONE GLENDALE 859, BLUE 266

415 BRAND BLVD.

HOW TO CAN BERRIES

For dewberries, blackberries, loganberries, huckleberries, raspberries and currants practically the same methods of canning may be used. The condition of the fruit will have much to do with the quality of the product. Berries should be gathered in shallow trays or baskets and not in deep vessels which allow them to be bruised and crushed. They should be uniformly ripe, sound, and as large as possible.

After the berries have been sorted carefully and washed lightly by placing in a colander and pouring water over them, instead of immersing them in water, pack as closely as possible without crushing. This can be done better by putting a few berries into the jar, pressing them gently into place, and proceeding layer by layer, than by nearly filling the jar loosely and then trying to press them down.

Fill jars full of fruit and cover with hot sirup. Boiling berry juice or other sirups can be used instead of sugar sirup. Partially seal jars. Boil (process) pints ten minutes and quarts twelve minutes. Seal. When cool test for leaks and store in cool, dark, dry place.

The use of a sugar sirup, made by boiling three pounds and nine ounces of sugar to one gallon of water and straining adds to the flavor of the canned berries. The use of berry juice expressed from extra berries instead of water in making the sirup will give a richer color and flavor.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Nowadays **Asperin** has come to be used almost as commonly as quinine and **Asperin** made by the United Drug company of Boston is an all-American product. Look for the name **Asperin**, U. D. Co. as your guarantee of quality. Sold only at Rexall drug stores, A. G. Spohr, Rexall Store, Glendale. 269t4

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For Saturday

Ball Mason Fruit Jars

Pints Per Doz. . 75c

Quarts Per Doz. . 78c

ONE DAY ONLY

SHAVER GROCERY COMPANY,

(INCORPORATED)

H. G. MAC BAIN, President

Telephone your orders and don't forget we deliver 2 times daily in Glendale, Casa Verdugo and Tropico (all orders received before 9 a. m. leave the store at 9:30 a. m.; all orders received after 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. leave the store at 2:30 p. m.) and 3 times a week in La Crescenta, La Canada and Montrose.

BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVENUE

PHONE SUNSET 136 HOME 813

F. BOOTH

THE COFFEE KING

A short time ago I attended a banquet given by a certain lodge in L. A. About 900 sat down to a sumptuous repast. When coffee was served I could not drink the nasty stuff. It was abominable. I looked around and I noticed that 95 per cent of those present had not drunk their coffee, so I called one of the waiters and quietly asked him whose coffee was being served and he mentioned the name of a largely advertised coffee sold in fancy cans. I knew then we were drinking 50-50—50 per cent can and 50 per cent coffee. Moral: Buy Booth's Better Blend Coffee. Sold in bulk only with a 100 per cent coffee flavor. At 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c pound. The finest coffee the world produces. Freshly roasted and ground daily.

F. BOOTH

COFFEE EXPERT

906 W. Broadway, Glendale

Sunset 1434 Home Main 21

STATE NEWS

STOCKTON, Cal., July 19—Stockton prepared to join the ranks of the drys today. At midnight tonight the saloons, club bars and buffets and like places of refreshment will close their doors for the last time. June 17 the voters passed an ordinance closing the saloons after today and forbidding the sale of liquor excepting in restaurants with meals costing over 20 cents between 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. Then nothing may be sold with greater than 20 per cent alcoholic content. Today the saloons were disposing of their stocks and buying the padlocks which go on the doors at midnight tonight.

AREN'T OUR BOYS CLEVER?

WASHINGTON, July 19.—"Don't waste; a white chip may call the Kaiser's bluff." This and the following are slogans jotted down by soldier Americans over there to encourage food conservation at home:

"Saving scraps over here will save the SCRAP over there"; "Waste food and knife our men in the back"; "Konservation Kills Kaiserism"; "Fight to Conserve; Conserve to Fight"

RED CROSS KEEPS OPEN HOUSE WHERE SHELLS ARE FLYING

By Maj. R. W. Davis

(Written for the United Press)

Editor's Note: Maj. Davis, of Englewood, N. J., American Red Cross commander, central section of the advance zone on the front, here relates for the first time, with the permission of the American Red Cross, the things he actually witnessed during the height of the German drive.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 18. (By Mail.)—The intensity of the German offensive broke on a front of 45 kilometers. Bisecting this front and just south of it, lies Compiegne.

Compiegne was the gate through which the torrent of men poured forward and back. Compiegne was the point at which many groups of American and English, who had admirably occupied in the devastated provinces, gathered for temporary shelter. Compiegne was the logical spot for the general relief headquarters of the American Red Cross.

When the Red Cross, under the direction of the head of the military affairs department, and the inspector general, opened its work, Compiegne was a dead town. A hundred thousand soldiers a day passed through its streets, but none rested there. The town life had closed. There were no hotels or stores, no banks, postoffice, police, or hospitals. The inhabitants had been officially evacuated. There was no place to sleep, no place to buy or beg food, no place for medical aid. The city was shelled often and bombed each night.

The Red Cross took over the leading hotel, hung out the American flag and the Red Cross flag, opened the doors and left them open day and night for two weeks. The never-shut door was a symbol. The number of "lost men" who drifted past was astonishing—men who had become separated from their units in a charge, or who had lost their way in a cross-country retreat, whose horses had been shot under them and who could not keep up with their mounted comrades—who were wandering around, hungry, cold, wet, cheerfully following rumors as to where friends might be; men who had lost their packs, who had not slept under shelter for ten days nor tasted warm food for eight. The Red Cross hotel was the one living human spot in the city—the floors of the dining and reception rooms, the halls and bed rooms, were covered with blankets. British, American and French slept side by side.

The Red Cross set up an ideal for itself—that every hungry man should get hot food. Marmites of stew were kept on the stove. There was plenty of army bread and coffee au lait. The authorities opened the stores and requisitioned the perishable supplies for the cuisine. For one lunch 60 full-sized frying pans of omelette were served. No money changed hands, only the polite formula, "This is with the compliments of the American Red Cross," and the almost inevitable retort, "I've been in the war three years, and I never saw anything like this." There is no way of knowing how many men were fed, as no one took time to count, and each waited on himself and washed his own plate, but it is believed that as many as 800 were in and out of the hotel some days.

The two flags hanging over the door that was never shut, stood for the sentiments which America wanted to express to her associates during the great retreat.

"The street kitchen, set where the trains stop, and where the main thoroughfares for the front leave the square, made a record, seldom if ever equalled, during the last seven days of March. By actual count, for a day that was not more busy than the rest, 14,000 drinks of coffee and "pairs" of cigarettes were served. It is a fair estimate that the Red Cross gave a hot drink and a smoke, a meal or a lodging to 90,000 men during the last week in March, in the one town of Compiegne.

"An English general sat silent in his machine for some minutes watching the lines at the kitchens, then exclaimed: 'Wonderful effect, a little thing like that! The men come in droopy, and they go off with their tails in the air!'

"But the little kitchen was not only concerned with the military. It stood alongside the platform where the trains of refugees were loaded, compartments packed with poultry, feather beds and patient dogs, children and grandparents. The Red Cross nurses and their half-dozen aides hardly had a chance to catch breath. The friendly commissions were infinite. There were lost children to find and sick ones to dose, gaping boxes to repack, cripples to carry and dazed old people—torn between fear of the Hun and sorrow in leaving their homes—to comfort. The pitiful and the comic made a giddy panorama. Of the memories, none will be more joyful than the scene of a moving train, a weeping plump lady pulling the front end of a goat through the door, and a plump Red Cross person, trotting alongside, pushing on the rear end of the goat.

The personnel installed in the Red Cross hotel was unique. It consisted of several executives and handymen, a storekeeper, 2 doctors and 30 nurses, 4 men and 10 women canteen workers, 16 men and 4 women chauffeurs. Catholics, Quakers, and Freethinkers, English, French, Scotch, Irish and Americans, thrown together by the emergency, settled into a going organization with amazing speed. All lived together like a family, each doing what was asked of him without question. There was the spirit of a good-humored, affectionate family. Probably such another group has not been in actual working contact since the war began. Under the direction of the Red Cross, were a unit of English Friends War Victims Relief Committee, a unit of the Distribution Service of Pennsylvania, the Daly Unit of Nurses, and the Woman's Emergency Canteen unit. Representatives of at least three of the Entente Powers lived, worked and thought in actual community of action. Incidentally, they learned to respect and like one another immensely. The American Red Cross never can express adequately its gratitude for the spirit in which Miss Rennie and her associates, of the Women's Emergency Canteens, joined forces with the Americans.

And this unity of effort and sympathy among representatives of many creeds, organizations and nations, under the pressure of the moment at Compiegne is another symbol—of the good feeling and mutual aid that is constantly increasing among non-combatants of the Allies.

No time was wasted in formulating plans. The needs were distinct and clamoring to be met.

Food and shelter were required. In addition to those fed at the Red Cross hotel and at the street kitchen, a store was opened in the garage of the hotel. A can of milk, a tin of beef, a chunk of bread and cheese were given all civilians who asked it. Also there was sweet chocolate for the little things who looked around their mother's skirts. It was possible to meet the requests of the sous-prefects of the neighborhood for food for their charges. For instance, the military head of the village telephoned that 800 women and children had come by train to his town and he had nothing for them to eat. It was a satisfaction to hear his surprise when a truck load of food stuffs that could be eaten without cooking arrived within two hours after the message was received by the Red Cross.

Another useful line of work was the transport of the infirm and the sick, together with their most precious belongings, from in front of the advancing Germans. The truck drivers worked without regard to hours or fatigue. They crossed bridges while aerial torpedoes were falling in the water beside them. Several times they got a rheumatic old body out of her cottage just as the Hun was descending the opposite slope. So far as known, no request of the French authorities for transportation in evacuating civilians was unanswered. If anyone ever pins medals on anyone for honest work during the Great Retreat, the boys who drove Red Cross trucks should not be omitted.

But of course the chief work was medical. And the importance of medical facilities, just at that juncture at Compiegne, can only be sensed when one remembers that all regular hospitals of the region had moved back. No one knew just where the hospitals were, except that they were distant. No one knew what to do with the wounded who lay or sat by the roadsides, or who walked painfully south. Even if one had a conveyance, he did not know where to carry them. Confused ambulance drivers continued to bring wounded to empty buildings which medical people had evacuated the day before.

The little Red Cross infirmary in the Compiegne railroad station dressed wounds of as many as 60 soldiers a day, in addition to its civilian clients. A post de secours of 25 beds was set up in one of the rooms of a palace where Napoleon and Josephine formerly entertained. There was a third dressing station in the Red Cross hotel. Some of the men had been wounded 48 hours before receiving medical attention. No operations were done at these dressing stations, but cuts were made clean, and men were given nourishment and rest. Later they were carried to the nearest hospital that would receive their type of case. Into all the medical work, the unit of Mrs. Daly, a Red Cross unit that has been serving with the French, threw itself with devotion.

When a complete story of the prolonged battle is written, there are few incidents which will stir Americans with more justified satisfaction than the conduct of two American doctors at Annel, an outpost of Compiegne, on the night of March 25. The patients of their hospital, under orders from the French service de sante, had been loaded into canal boats and pulled away the preceding night. The French surgeons and all the nurses were gone. The Germans were within a half dozen kilometers and advancing with apparently irresistable momentum. Every one felt capture was a matter of hours. Heavy artillery made terrific din. But the American Ambulance sections, long in the habit of bringing their wounded to Annel chateau, kept on coming. They did not know where else to go. Two Red Cross doctors, Maj. Tarnowsky and Maj. Morehead, quietly said that as long as American boys brought them wounded, they would find American doctors to operate. In the deserted chateau the doctors stayed and kept operating. In the nick of time five Red Cross trucks with supplies arrived. From Compiegne volunteered two canteen women.

Get the picture of that night at Annel. It presents America at its best. It contains the very essence of what Red Cross spirit can be—devotion, resourcefulness, persistance and a passion to aid suffering that outranks other emotions. Outside—the moonlight, the hum of planes, the shaking of the earth, the belching of sound from unsuspected places, the steady low detonation of the battle, six kilometers away. Inside—the two doctors, not looking up from their delicate task, the canteen women handing them instruments and dressings. The Red Cross truck drivers holding candles and carrying the wounded, and then playing hospital angels in an unknown tongue, to the fellows lying in the wards. A day and a night and a second day the two doctors operated. The crisis passed. The regular attendants returned, the routine was resumed.

The doctors are attending to their duties as this is written; they have made no reference to the events. But it is things like that that make us Americans catch our breath and stand straighter.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PROPERTY

No. 34982

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Estate of John Edmund Callis, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of sale made the ninth day of April, 1918, by this Court in the above entitled matter, and directing the sale of the property herein described, the administrator will sell at private sale on or after the 27th day of July, 1918, and subject to the approval of this Court, the following desrcibed property:

Lot Nineteen (19), Block Nineteen (19) of McIntyre's Miner Tract, in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 123 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said property will be sold subject to the taxes for the year 1918-1919 and subject to the conditions and restrictions common to the Tract.

An undivided three-fourths (¾) interest in that certain merchandise business known as the "New York Racket Store" and located at No. 506 Pine Ave., in the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, California, consisting of stock, furniture, fixtures and good will thereof.

Household furniture consisting of one (1) gas range, one (1) heating stove, one (1) dining table, six (6) dining chairs and one (1) bed couch.

Five hundred shares of the capital stock of the Minnehaha Mining and Milling Company.

Twenty shares of the capital stock of Cieneguita Consolidated Mines Company.

Four hundred shares of the capital stock of Costa Rica Rubber Company.

All offers to be in writing and may be left at the office of H. V. Ketcherside, attorney for said administrator, in the Farmers and Merchants Bank Building, in the City of Long Beach, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court aforesaid before the date of said sale.

All bids to be accompanied with ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the bid, the remainder payable in cash when conveyance is tendered.

Any further information in regard to premises will be given upon application to the undersigned executor or the attorney.

Dated July 10th, 1918.

(Signed) EDWIN F. LYONS,
Administrator with Will annexed.
H. V. KETCHERSIDE,
Attorney for Administrator,
Farmers and Merchants Bank Building, Long Beach, Cal.
First Publication July 11, 1918.
263t15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 39112

Estate of John A. McCollum, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Walter E. Edmonds, administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of John A. McCollum, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with will annexed at the office of Bert P. Woodard, his attorney, 701 Higgins Building, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 27th, 1918.

WALTER E. EDMONDS,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John A. McCollum, deceased.
BERT P. WOODARD,
701 Higgins Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Attorney for said Administrator.
Date of first publication June 28, 1918. 253t5Fri

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Sheriff's Sale No. B62581

Chris Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Mary H. Carpenter, R. L. Hinckley, Emily T. Hinckley, Defendants.

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 28 day of June, A. D. 1918, in the above entitled action, wherein Chris Smith, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Mary H. Carpenter, R. L. Hinckley, et al., defendants, on the 18 day of June, A. D. 1918, for the sum of Eighteen hundred sixty-nine and 60-100 ($1869.60) Dollars gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 22 day of June, A. D. 1918, recorded in Judgment Book 437 of said Court, at page 99, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot numbered nine (9) of tract numbered seventeen hundred thirty-six (1736) as per map of said tract, recorded in book 20, at page 153 of maps of record of said county, in the office of the recorder thereof.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public Notice is hereby Given, That, on Wednesday the 31st day of July, A. D. 1918, at 12 o'clock M. of that day in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 5th day of July, 1918.

JNO. C. CLINE,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. D. GILMAN,
Deputy Sheriff.
C. W. KINNAN,
Plaintiff's Attorney. 258t4Fri

CITY TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

journ, it be to meet on Tuesday, July 23rd, at 7:30 p. m.

The ordinance providing for the numbering of streets was upon request read, and when read was, on motion of Trustee Henry, adopted as Ordinance No. 339, "An Ordinance regulating the numbering of buildings fronting on public streets in the City of Glendale and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith."

The City Attorney presented a letter from John C. Thompson, Attorney of New York City, which was, on motion of Trustee Muhleman, ordered to be received and filed and spread upon the minutes.

The City Attorney reported having filed an application with the Capital Issues Committee in accordance with the instructions given him at the last meeting.

Trustee Henry of the Public Works Committee reported against the removal of eucalyptus trees on Everett street north of Broadway. On motion of Trustee Muhleman, it was ordered that the request be denied, roll call resulting as follows:

Ayes: Henry, Muhleman, Shaw, Woodberry.

Noes: Jackson.

Trustee Shaw called the attention of the Board to the condition of the road crossing at the junction of Southern Pacific Railroad tracks on Brand boulevard, and on motion it was ordered that the Street Superintendent be instructed to make repairs and improvements at that point.

Trustee Muhleman made a statement in regard to a meeting place for the Exemption Board, and on motion of Trustee Shaw, it was ordered that the Exemption Board of District No. 7 be invited to use the City Council Room for their meetings. On motion of Trustee Shaw, it was ordered that the Chamber of Commerce also be invited to use the Council chamber as their meeting place and to terminate their lease in the present quarters as soon as possible.

A vacation of one week was granted the City Clerk, beginning Saturday, July 20th.

SUNLAND

Mrs. L. T. Rowley and daughter Virginia came over from Lankershim to spend the week end in Sunland.

Mrs. C. Beck Meyer motored down from Lancaster to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer.

H. Bauman and wife were Sunland visitors Sunday. Mr. Bauman was at one time a merchant in Sunland.

A letter from J. B. Holcomb who left recently for the barracks in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps at Vancouver, states he likes it fine. He is in quarantine, just had the second inoculation and did not feel just as good as he might, but he is anxious to get into active service.

Mrs. Anna Branstetter, proprietor of the Park Hotel, is spending her vacation at the beach.

Mrs. Kate Ewing came down from San Francisco Tuesday to spend a few days and have some improvements done on her house on Los Angeles street.

Mrs. P. C. Wilder and daughter, Mrs. H. O. Jones, from Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles, spent Tuesday in the park enjoying a picnic dinner and a visit with their old-time friends Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richardson.

Wm. Lancaster came down from Filmore to spend Sunday with his parents. He will leave the 27th to go in training for the navy.

DODGE---HUDSON SERVICE STATION

OWNERS TAKE NOTICE—

We are operating an Automobile Repair Shop in connection with the Dodge Agency, at Dodge Salesrooms.

1105 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 46

THOS. TIVNEN